B SOUTHWICK/SUFFIE ADVERTISER/NEWS P.O. Box 263 FEEDING HILLS, MA 01030

Volume I. Number 20

"Good News Surrounds Us"

January 30, 1982



WATER COMMISSIONER JOSEPH BROWN, left, explains his request for a transfer of funds as Town Moderator Roland C. Weeks looks on. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

Town Meeting Approves 3; Tables 1 Article

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: About fifty voters unanimously approved three requests for money at last Wednesday's special town meeting.

The School Committee received \$25,000 to cover

unanticipated costs of out-of-district tuition and transportation for special needs students. The request had received Finance Committee approval, and funds

are available from the state for this purpose.

According to School Committee Chairwoman
Priscilla Deveno, the school department has an approximate \$43,000 deficit in its Special Needs account. Under state mandate, communities must educate all students who cannot fit into traditional classroom settings.

Citing an example of costs, Mrs. Deveno said there are three children locally whose placements fall into the \$30,000 bracket each and one child in the \$9,000

She recalled that the Special Needs account was cut drastically last spring when there was no way of knowing how many of these children would move into the Southwick school system. "We hope we can raise this money without putting the rest of the system in jeopardy," Mrs. Deveno said.

Approval Granted To Hike In Dog Boarding Fee Voters also approved a hike in boarding fees for dogs from \$3 to \$5 per day. According to dog officer Eugene Steward, the higher fees are necessary to cover increased costs of dog food, heat for the kennel,

He explained that dog officers answer complaints and pick up dogs at all times of the day, adding that the increase is in line with other area fees.

Steward said he feels the added expense will make pet owners retrieve their animals before the ten-day

Water Department Transfer Okayed
The Water Department will transfer \$2,284 to its salary account from its surplus account, where there is \$9,000 according to Water Commissioner Joseph

The department will use \$1,834 for a regular salary from February to April and \$450 for overtime to cover repair work done on pipe breaks and for the clerk's extra hours needed for billing.

The clerk works a half-day, and the added hours will not be paid at time and a half, but as an extension of regular hours, according to Brown.

Health Inspector Request Tabled Chairman of the Board of Health Leo Sagan asked voters to table his request for \$300 to pay a health inspector which had not received Finance Committee approval. That committee felt the town was already equipped to handle special inspections and court testimony and could use town attorney John Burke, who, in turn, can hire any experts needed for court testimony

According to Finance Committee Chairman Francis Ehrhardt, the committee "did not have a clear-cut idea" of where the Board of Health needed help. He feels that the board was looking for a regular inspector and noted funds had been available for inspectors in past years, but last spring, the Board of Health had chosen to cut its account and perform the inspections themselves.

direct a request for a regular inspector through dif-

with John Burke for correct wording of his request.

ferent channels. Voters tabled the article to allow Sagan to consult

Extra Caution Urged For Woodburners

By Connie Davis

SUFFIELD: Suffield Fire Chief Thomas Bellmore advised residents this week to take extra caution when using woodstoves. Fourteen chimney fires have occured this season, seven this month alone, he said.

If a chimney fire is discovered, Chief Bellmore said, 'Call the Fire Department. Close all openings and draft controls. If the fire continues to burn, use a fire extinguisher or sprinkle baking soda on the blaze. The draft will pull flames up through the chimney.

Bellmore demonstrated a chimney flare, a dry chemical extinguisher, available from industrial safety supply companies. The cap of the flare is lighted, and put in the woodstove or chimney, where gas is emitted to put the fire out.

Other local fire departments have used the flares.

Bellmore said his department is experimenting with them and noted that the one instance when a flare was used at a local chimney fire, it worked very well.

Chief Bellmore emphasized the importance of obtaining a permit from the building inspector to install a wood-burning stove as well as making sure an approved stove is properly installed.

Wood should be adequately seasoned - six months to a year; ideally cut one season and burned the next. Moisture content in freshly cut trees may be 100 per-cent. Splitting the wood before storing increases its ability to dry and allows a more even burn. When stacked, cut end of wood should be exposed to air, to

According to Chief Bellmore, when the temperature of stove pipe and chimney flue drops below 250 degrees Fahrenheit, creosote will form. A fire with a temperature of 150 degrees or less is considered 'cold'. At that temperature creosote turns to liquid, builds up in flue and pipes, and ignites.

'Everybody should have a surface thermometer, magnetized to put on a stove pipe to check its temperature," warned Bob Johnson, Suffield's Building Inspector. Another precaution he advised is to check pipes and chimney for creosote buildup, using a mirror and flashlight.

Both men agree that residents who burn wood should check their chimneys and pipes two or three

times during the season and, to prevent creosote buildup, burn dry, seasoned wood. If creosote does accumulate, scrape it off carefully at regular inter-

Child Restraints Now Required

Officials would like to inform Massachusetts residents of a new law which requires the use of child passenger restraints in automobiles as of January 1st

This law requires all children under the age of five to be fastened in a properly adjusted car seat or safety belt when riding in motor vehicles.

Exemptions to the law include vehicles not equipped with seat belts; those with all seat belts and car seats in use; those for hire, such as taxis or limousines; and children physically unable to use a seat belt or car seat.

The fine for not obeying this law is \$25, which can be waived if proof of a car seat purchase is given. No insurance surcharge is given.

Hobby Show See Pictures & Story On Page 11



SUFFIELD FIRE CHIEF THOMAS BELLMORE demonstrates the use of the newly developed chimney flare for use in snuffing out wood-burning stove and chimney fires. Advertiser/News Photo by

Selectmen Grant

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: In action following a public hearing last Monday, selectmen granted a Class 2 license to buy and sell used cars to Bruce Page, who operates B & B Auto Wholesalers at 39 Sam West Road and already holds a Class 3 junk car license.

Page had presented the board with evidence he had cleaned up his present business site. There were no

objections to the request.

At an earlier hearing on January 13th, selectmen approved the renewal of a full liquor license for the Southwick Country Club on College Highway. According to the Southwist Country Club on College Highway. ding to operators Eugene Ryer and Gene Bovino, they had misunderstood the law and had neglected to app-

ly for renewal in November.
The state Alcoholic Beverage Commission calls for requests for license renewals to be submitted in mid-November for those which expire December 31st. If this procedure is not followed, licensees must reapply

and a public hearing held.

Selectmen have also upheld an earlier decision to refuse operators of the Ranch House bar a request to extend their seasonal full liquor license to include beer and wine from January 15th to April 1st.

In response to a request from Thomas Despard for reconsideration of his petition, selectmen said the public was cheady adequately served and that there nad been "problems" in the Ranch House parking lot and with traffic in the area of the Point Grove Road location in general.

The board approved a business license for Connie Girroir to operate the "True Christian Believers" Meeting Place and Book Store." Ms. Girroir plans to sell Christian books and other literature at 549 College Highway, former site of the Woronocco Bank.

At Suffield Savings we've made it easier for you to

\$2000 to get you started on a high-yield retirement

cost of the loan considered, you'll come out way

income taxes (see chart below).

cost plus up to \$4000 each year.

plan* right away. And the best part is, even with the

ahead. You'll save at least \$660 on your 1982 federal

Starting January 1, 1982, with new federal legislation allowing greater maximum yearly deposits and with

our new IRA Loan, you can deduct the loan cost plus up to \$2000 from your taxable income. If you have a

non-working spouse, you can deduct an additional

\$250. Working couples filing jointly deduct the loan

A Suffield Savings IRA means you'll pay no income

tax at all on your money and interest all the time it's

growing in your account. Savings are completely tax-

when you may be in a lower tax bracket. In 1982, every

sheltered until withdrawals near retirement age*

open an Individual Retirement Account. We'll lend you

School & Finance Committee Page Class 2 Permit Meet To Review Energy Audit

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: School and Finance Committeemen met January 19th to discuss the recent energy audit and roof study of the town's three school buildings. Architects, Inc. of Northampton has recommended an approximate expenditure of \$825,000 to insulate and replace the roofs of the schools and another \$229,000 to upgrade the schools for economic energy use.

According to the study, the roofs are severely blistered. Several fissures occurred in the high school roof because of expansion of moisture below the surface. The high school was closed earlier this month because of heavy leaking and the damage which resulted.

The study recommends that borings be drilled to determine the amount of moisture in the insulation. Engineers expect that water saturation has drastically cut the insulating powers of the layers.

The Powder Mill School roof is also leaking in

several places.

The report says that by investing about \$300,000 in energy conservation, the town can save approximately \$120,000 annually in fuel costs at the three

The Northampton firm recommends installation of

a small computer at the high school with connections to other schools which can be programmed to start and stop heating equipment automatically and to regulate electrical loads to decrease demands. The computer system, estimated to cost \$47,000, would be paid back in less than two years through the savings the town would accrue.

Other major conservation projects the report notes are replacement of boilers at Powder Mill (\$30,000) and Woodland (\$15,000) and installation of interior storm windows in all schools (\$63,000). Payback period for the oil burners is estimated to be three years, while the storm windows would take from five to seven years, depending on their location.

The Finance Committee favors asking the town to approve a \$1 million bond for the school projects. According to Committee Chairman Francis Ehrhardt, such a bond would cost the town about \$120,000 a year for twenty years. He said this figure would represent about one dollar per thousand on the tax rate, based on new property assessments.

With recent legislation, voters can exclude this type of bond issue from the Proposition 21/2 cap, but still retain the limit on all other town spending.

Suit Filed Against 6 Police Officers

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Southwick Chief of Police Charles Wolfe and six police officers have been charged with harassment and are being sued for \$3.9 million by a former Westfield resident.

Savings there's no minimum deposit required to open

Come in to Suffield Savings and join all the people

your first IRA deposit today so you'll have a richer

accounts is 15.25%. This rate may change monthly.

*Our IRA Loan is based on 16½% interest. The interest rate our IRA pays is tied to the high-yield 2½-year certificate.

*Withdrawals may start at age 591/2 and must start by age 701/2. Federal

Your 1st Year Return† on the \$2000 Loan

\$660

\$885

\$1,126

won't have to pay plus tax-deferred interest earned on \$2000 at 12% annual interest.

retirement tomorrow. Our current yield on IRA

Individual Yearly Income

\$15,000

\$30,000

\$45,000

opening Individual Retirement Accounts. We'll put in

an IRA and no fees charged to your account.

Stephen S. Crooker, 26, who is presently serving a one-year prison sentence in Michigan for violation of a federal gun law, has charged that the local chief "instructed his officers...to keep an eye on" the plaintiff between 1973 and 1981

The suit, filed in United States district court, cites incidents at several Southwick liquor establishments, following of the defendant, and "routine stops-andsearch delays" by patrolmen.

Specifically mentioned in the suit along with Wolfe are officers Keith Bailey, Edward Cebula, William Frasco, Robert Grimaldi, Robert Laughlin, and Kirk

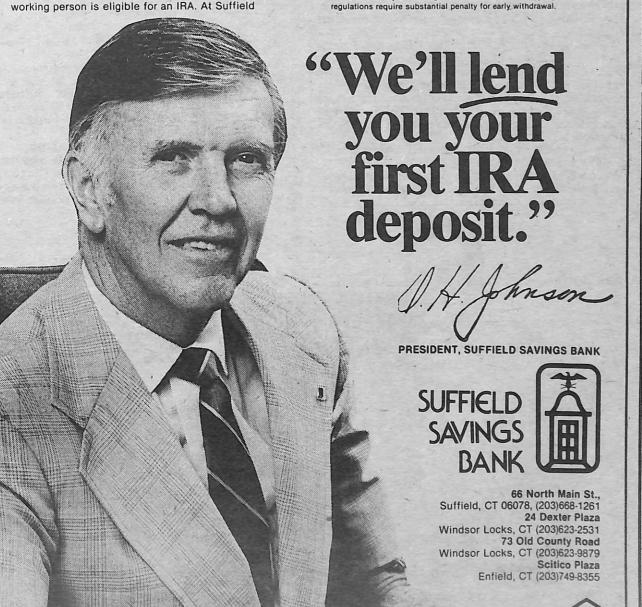
Crooker, alleging that his civil rights were violated, is representing himself in the lawsuit. Town Counsel John Burke will represent the local policemen.

Publisher - Richard M. Sardella Editor - Penny A. Stone Copy Editor - Joanne Brown Graphic Artist - Diana Willard Advertising Manager - Jim Mackenzie

Reporters - Dawn Cummock, Connie Davis, Christopher Hout, Rick McCarty, Andrea



Photographer - John Loftus Phelps, and Claudia Scott





SOUTHWICK

Every Monday Card Party/Setback Southwick Senior Center 1:00 pm

Every Monday Community Bowl Westfield 1:00 pm

Lunches Every Day Southwick Senior Center Serving at Noon

Wed., March 17th Blood Pressure Clinic Southwick Center Center 1:30 - 3:30 pm

Every Tuesday Ten Pin Bowling 9:00 - 11:30 am Bradley Bowl

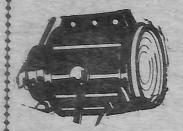
Wednesday Afternoons Soup Kitchen 12:00 Noon Maple Court

Every Thursday Fireside Chats 7:00 - 9:00 pm Maple Court

Friday, Feb. 12 Shrine Circus 7:45 pm State Armory Hartford

SPONSORED BY Attorney

Alan L. Ferrigno 546 Springfield Street Feeding Hills, MA.



SOUTHWICK SENIOR MENU

Monday: Breast of turkey w/gravy, stuffing, green beans, cranberry sauce, wheat bread w/margarine, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, tossed salad, light french dressing, french bread, apricots and milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, butternut squash, cranberry sauce, rye bread w/margarine, chocolate torte cake

Thursday: Liver & onions, oven browned potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread w/margarine banana and milk.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, peas & onions, carrot raisin salad, rye bread w/margarine. orange and milk.

Bowling - Bowling - Bowling: WE NEED MORE!!! Seniors are now bowling every Monday In Westfield at the Community Bowling Alley on Elm Street at 1:00 p.m. If you are interested call 569-5498 or 569-3781.

CARD PLAYERS NEEDED to play SET BACK on Monday's at the Senior Center. Call 569-5498.

RIDERS WANTED: Senior Trolley is available every week day for any Senior 60 or over. It will take you to Doctors Appointments, Beauty Parlors, Shopping, visiting friends or to the Meals Program and to activities here at the Senior Center. Why heat up your car when you can ride in the VAN. Call 569-5498 for information and appointments.

The Senior friends at the Center mourn the passing of one of the most active members, EVELYN SMITH of Congamond Road, Southwick. And to those of you who are ill, please have a speedy recovery.

Free Tax Counseling Available To Elderly

The Greater Springfield area has a free income tax service available to senior citizens known as TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly).

Funded by Congress through the Internal Revenue Service and sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association, and in cooperation with the IRS, this free tax service was first established in 1969 and was originally known as Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA). It is intended to aid the elderly, the handicapped, and low income citizens.

Arthur Magnuson, overall coordinator for Western Massachusetts, says the program is working through Councils on Aging, Golden Age Clubs, and various community centers. It has 25 retired persons as volunteer counselors, many of whom are retired business people and all of whom have experience in tax matters. They are equipped to deal with most of the problems that confront the older taxpayer.

For further information, the elderly need only contact the Southwick Council on Aging.

EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

GEORGE McCannon * The Entertainer

For Your Dining, Music, And Dancing Pleasure

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS MAIN GOURSE SPECIALS



Suffield Boards **Share Information** On Activities

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Representatives of local commissions met Monday night to share information on the work of various boards.

Dick Miner of the Housing Commission reported a waiting list of 50 applicants for elderly housing.

"If we had fifty more units, we could fill them in two weeks time," he said.

John Mannix explained that the Police Commission is currently working on its budget. A subcommittee is studying the feasibility of relocating the police sta-

"The crime rate is constantly going down. We are fortunate to live in the town of Suffield. There is an improvement this year over last and it's marked compared to other towns," Mannix stated.

Assessor John Potter detailed his request for an

auditor to inspect commercial and industrial accounts, which he recently proposed to the Board of Finance. The request is under consideration for next year's budget.

Joan McComb, Tax Collector, said, "Through December, we collected 68% of the grand list, 5% over last year. P³ople paid in December to get an income tax break.

Jacqueline Parent reported that the Social Services Commission is getting organized, making long-range plans, and working on the budget as every other com-

She said plans are underway to provide transportation to church services for the elderly, which may require additional drivers to be licensed to operate the town minibuses since many senior citizens wish to avail themselves of such transportation.

Blair Childs reported that the Zoning and Planning Commission approved two subdivisions and 130 more units at Suffield Landing. In addition, ZPC passed a zone change to allow site plans for the condominium complex of George Stewart.

Building Commissioner Bob Johnson stated that five new houses are under construction presently. The extra help he has three days a week has been a necessity in keeping up with wood-burning stove in-

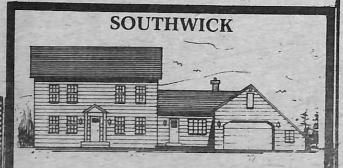
Thea Coburn explained the Conservation Commission has been concerned with the pollution of Stony Brook. Board members were invited to meet with the WPCA board last month. An amendment December 29th allows industrial concerns to get 75% funding, and the major company, Hood, qualifies for help in financing secondary treatment of waste products.

Third Selectman Howard Lloyd noted that select-

men had approved a proposal to establish a Permanent Building Committee. An ordinance for the proposal is being drafted by Town Counsel Charles Alfano and will be brought to Town Meeting for ap-

PAGKAGE WILLIGE, SUFFIELD, GT.

SUFFIELD WILLIAMS IN TIME WINES!



Outstanding new colonial by Robert Thibault. Cedar clapboards enclose four bedrooms, two baths, a tremendous kitchen, formal dining room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, including a walk-up attic and garage loft and sitting on 1.5 acres minutes from Bradley, this fine home is proudly offered at \$107 000

Specialists In Suffield Properties

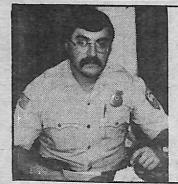
innell Associates

REALTORS 221 SUFFIELD VILLAGE, SUFFIELD (203) 668-0234

Catching Some Rays



OUR ROVING town photographer discovered Bill Quinn (70) and Charlie Janeski (72) enjoying a "sunbath" last week while temperatures hovered around the zero level. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



By Bob Grimaldi Southwick Crime **Prevention Officer**

Info On Auto Theft

Massachusetts has the highest motor vehicle theft rate of any state in the country over the past 15 years. In 1980 over 57,000 vehicles were reported stolen in Massachusetts. That's about one every 9 minutes.

The Massachusetts motor vehicle theft rate is over

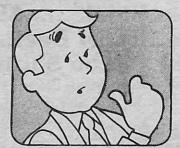
twice the national average. Statewide, stolen motor vehicle losses approach \$100 million. WHY? The National Automobile Theft Bureau reports that about one out of every five motorists (NOT THIEVES - MOTORISTS) leaves a car unlocked, WITH THE KEYS INSIDE.

Please, lock and pocket your key. Make it as difficult as possible as you can to "Create a delay for the thief." The more time it takes the thief to steal a car, the more obvious the activity becomes.

For more information, free pamphlets are available

at the Police Department.

80 MILLION **AMERICANS CAN** TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS GOOD DEAL. ILL YOU?



Look into an IRA with us...it's tax deductible and earnings are tax deferred.

Richard E. Aldrich CLU

10 Southwick Street Crossroad Shoppes Feeding Hills, MA

(413) 786-1720



Nationwide Life Insurance Company Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

TOWNSFOLK

Lamont's Display Australian Slides



MARION & HAROLD LAMONT showed slides of their recent trip to Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand at an AARP meeting (Suffield Chapter) last Tuesday. Photo by John Loftus.

Laughing Brook To Host Folksinger Callinan

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden will host folksinger Tom Callinan on Saturday, January 30th at 8 p.m. A resident of Clinton, CT, Callinan is a folk musi-

cian, songwriter, and environmentalist who has played for audiences throughout the U.S., Europe, and Ireland. He is a strong supporter of the protection of marine wildlife

Laughing Brook's auditorium will be transformed into a coffee-house atmosphere for the show which is open to the public for a \$4 admission fee. Discounted tickets are available in advance

For more information, call Laughing Brook at 566-8034.

Sleigh Rally Scheduled

A sleigh rally is planned for Sunday, January 31, 1982, at Twin Maple Farm, 155 North West Street, Feeding Hills. The event will include a show and judging of best horse and sleigh.

PWP Slates Activities

Parents Without Partners Chapter 990 will hold a record hop on Saturday, January 30th, at the Polish American Club, Feeding Hills, from 9 to 12:30. Members of other PWP chapters are welcome to at-

PWP will hold a Sunday orientation on February 7th at 1 p.m. at the home of the first vice president near exit 4 of the Mass. Turnpike on Riverdale Road, West Springfield.

For further information, call Judy Harrison at 733-6064 or New Member Director Debbie Mattoon at 782-6809

> **Engaged? Send Us Your Announcement** P.O. Box 263 Feeding Hills, MA

TEMPTING DINING SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEKEND Present This Coupon For Sirloin Steak......\$9.50 \$1.00 Off Any Regular Prime Rib Of Beef...\$10.50 Lunch On Our Menu. Baked Jumbo Shrimp...\$9.50 Luncheon Served Includes Soup, Salad, Baked Potato, Dinner Rolls And Vegetable. Served 5-11 P.M. Monday - Friday The Judge's Chambers Where Food - Fun - And **Fitness Go Together** r Dining Enjoy The Tunes Of The "Milestones" Friday And Saturday ourt Racquetball And Health Fitness Facility Feeding Hills Center (413) 786-1460

(Sponsored By The Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Feb. 1: Fire drill, 7 p.m., Central firehouse; Suffield Garden Club, 12:30, Kent Lib.; "Skyscraper Fire Safety," 7 p.m., Kent Lib.; Jaycee women, 7:30; Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m., Sacred Heart hall; Knights of Columbus, 8:15, St. Joseph's

Tues., Feb. 2: Free Blood Pressure Screening clinic, 1:30, 2nd Congo Church; AARP board meeting, 2 p.m., Central firehouse; Rotary, 6 p.m., Suffield Inn; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7 p.m., St. Joseph's hall; Apollo Lodge, 7:30, 150 Bridge St.; Conservation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall; Jaycees, 7:30, Suffield Inn; Board of Education, 8 p.m., McAlister School.

Wed., Feb. 3: Thrift Shop open 10-3:30 Wed. & Thurs. and 10-1 on Fri. and Sat.

Thurs., Feb. 4: Holy Name Bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's hall

Sun., Feb. 6: Antique Appraisal Day, Kent Library, 1-5 p.m.

Sunrise Skate Rescheduled

Suffield: The Suffield Jaycees have rescheduled their Sunrise Park Skate event to Sunday, January 31st rom 1 to 4 p.m. This activity was forced to be postponed by poor weather.

Coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts will be served throughout the day and awards will be given to

skating contestants.

The Suffield Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of every month at the Suffield Inn at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to learn more about the Jaycees and what they do is invited to attend the monthly meetings or to call Don Osoweicki at 668-5392.

Cocktail Party To Benefit Mapleton Hall Renovation

Suffield: A cocktail party with the theme "Give Your Heart To Mapleton Hall" will be held in that building on February 14th from 4 to 7 p.m. for the benefit of the funds to finance renovations.

Tickets at \$7 each will include two drinks and hors

d'oeuvres

Publicity Chairman Norma Cobb says, "Suffield Players use the building all the time, however, the hall is available for rent to other groups and we've been updating the heating and wiring systems and replacing ceilings.

For information on renting Mapleton Hall, call Merwyn Spaulding at (203) 668-7508.

Dance & Fashion Show

The Swingles Square Dance Club will feature Jerry Benoit doing the calling and cueing the rounds at their square dance on Friday, January 29th, at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 33 Elm Street, West

The highlight of the evening will be an exclusive showing by Meg Simkins of her spring fashions.



HILL HOUSE BRIDAL SHOPPE

Men's Formal Wear Invitations

The Crossroads 12 Southwick Street Feeding Hills Massachusetts 01030

Sunday & Monday By Appointment Tues., Wed., Sat. 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Thursday & Friday 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.



Southwick's B.O.S.S. Slates Fundraisers

By Sherri Carpenter

Southwick: The B.O.S.S. (Boost Our Southwick Schools) organization, formed last spring to keep sports and extra-curricular activities available to Southwick students, is planning an indoor winter carnival, a fifties dance, and a lecture.

The fifties dance will feature oldies-but-goodies

The fifties dance will feature oldies-but-goodies with Bud Stone, a popular disc jockey during the 1950's and 60's. This dance is set for February 20th at the Southwick Recreation Center from 9 p.m. to 1

On February 27th at the high school cafeteria, a winter carnival for people of all ages will include clown faces and a food booth from 11 a.m. on.

Visit the Far East and such exotic places as the Galapagos, Pitcairn Island, and Tahiti with Mrs. Priscilla Buy on March 6th in the high school auditorium. She will present her 18-month, 40,000-mile voyage as a deckhand on the brigantine "Yankee" with some interesting illustrations and anecdotes.

The proceeds of these events will boost funds already raised to provide extras for Southwick students. The future of Southwick's youth participation in sports and other extra-curricular activities is dependent on the public's contributions and participation.

Home Show Largest In N.E.

"With only 38 exhibition places available, the 1982 Western Mass. Home Show appears headed toward becoming the largest show of its kind in New England," says William W. Parenteau of West Springfield, this year's general chairman.

Sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield, the 29th Annual Western Mass. Home show will be held March 16-21 in the Better Living Center, Eastern States Exposition.

Parenteau is third vice-president of the Home Builders Association, which sponsors the show. He was chairman of the 1978 show.

Committee members will be two former home show chairmen - Ralph DePalma, last year's leader, and Joseph R. Kakley, 1979 chairman - and Michael Discenza, president of the association and immediate past president of the state association.

Women's Lecture At WSC

Springfield attorney Mary E. Boland will speak on "Women in Transition: Opportunities and Consequences" at Westfield State College on Wednesday, February 3rd, in Wilson Hall auditorium.

Mrs. Boland's presentation is a featured part of a new series of courses dealing with social and career issues as they relate to women.

Her lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free and open to all. A wine and cheese reception in her honor will follow immediately after to which all are invited.



Sals

422 COOPER STREET
AGAWAM, MA 01001

LADIES' FASHIONS

*Separates

*Separates
*Dresses
*Accessories
BEAUTY SALON
*Precision Guts
Perms - Gurly & Body
*Latest Golor
Techniques

(413) 786-3212 Two Seperate Services Under One Roof

Seniors Enjoy Monthly Birthday Party



ENJOYING THE BIRTHDAY PARTY given monthly at the Southwick Senior Center are, left to right; Aurora Johnson (72), Helen Pratt (73), Eva Davidson (74), Paul Carpenter (65) all celebrating birthdays in January. Advertiser/News photo by Andi Phelps.

Valentine Card For Quitting Smoking

The American Lung Association of Western Massachusetts has a Valentine's Day card that will tell the special person in your life that you quit smoking for someone you love.

This card may be obtained from the association at 393 Maple Street, Springfield, for a fifty cent contribution. If you prefer, send the association the name and address of whoever you'd like to send the card to along with \$1 contribution and they will send it out

For more information, call the association at 737-3506.

News Deadline Wednesday, Noon Time

2 BIG COVERALLS
Specials Including Two \$200 Games
All Regular Games \$50.00
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7:15 P.M.

Recreation Center
Powder Mill Road, Off Route 57

Mark Haselkorn, D.D.S.

Complete Family Dental Care

(413) 786-3100

Saturday And Evening Appointments Available

Credit Cards And Insurance Accepted Senior Citizen Discounts

Professional Center

100 Main Street, Agawam MA

Organ Concert At First Church

Sunday, February 7, at 4:00 P.M., there will be an Organ Concert at the First Church of Christ, High St., Suffield, Conn. The event is co-hosted by the Hartford Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the First Church Music Committee.

Seven members of the Hartford Chapter will play music from the 17th through 20th centuries. Tickets are available at the door.

Las Vegas NIGHT! FOR CASHI

February 6, 1982

(Rescheduled From Jan. 23 Due To Snow Storm)

7:00 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

SOUTHWICK RECREATION CENTER

Powdermill Rd., Southwick

- * ROULETTE
- * WHEELS
- * BLACKJACK
- * CRAPS

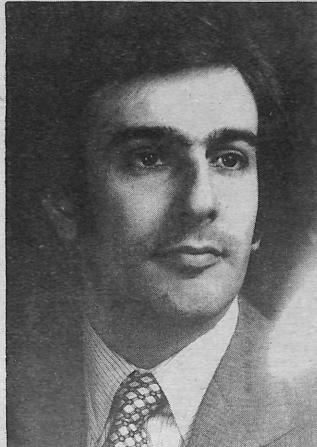
Alcoholic Beverages Available

DONATION \$3.00

Must Be 18 Yrs. Or Older Tickets Available At Door

All Proceeds Used To Supplement Youth Sports Activities

Suffield Savings On The Move...



New President ROBERT DI GENNARO

Suffield: The annual meeting of the corporators and trustees of Suffield Savings Bank was held at the bank's main office in Suffield on Thursday, January 28th. The Board announced three significant position shifts for bank principals:

Sydney F. Fuller retired January 28th as Chairman of the Board; David H. Johnson, former bank president, was elected to succeed Mr. Fuller as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer; and Robert C. DiGennaro, former. Executive Vice President, was elected President and Treasurer of Suffield Savings Bank.

New bank President Robert DiGennaro has been with Suffield Savings since 1971. In 1975 he was elected Vice President, in 1980 he became Executive Vice President, and in 1981 he was elected trustee and corporator DiGennaro is married, has four children and lives in Suffield where he is active in community affairs.

He presently serves on the Board of Finance, is a Director of the Emergency Aid Association, Secretary of the Rotary Club of Suffield, and a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and Greater Enfield Bar Associations.

DiGennaro is a graduate of Husson College and received his Juris Doctorate from Western New England College School of Law. He is also an honors graduate of the Graduate School of Savings Banking and the Management Development Program at the University of Massachusetts.



New Board Chairman DAVID JOHNSON

At the annual meeting of corporators and trustees, David H. Johnson, formerly bank president, was elected to succeed Sydney F. Fuller as Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

New Board Chairman Johnson joined the bank in 1952. He was elected a Trustee and Corporator in 1963, Vice President in 1965, Executive Vice President in 1968 and bank President in 1972.

Johnson, a native of Suffield, is affiliated with many community and civic groups. He is presently President of the Second Baptist Church of Suffield, director of the Savings Bank Housing Authority, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Savings Banks' Association of Connecticut.

He is a member and past President of the Suffield Rotary Club, a former Chairman of the Suffield Board of Finance, and former Chairman of the Suffield Board of Education.

The Board also reported an increase in bank assets to \$118,597,503 during 1981 and surplus increased by \$841,000. A recent Banking Commission Report listed Suffield Savings Bank as third highest in earnings as a percentage of average assets of all savings banks in Connecticut.

Suffield Savings Banks enters its 113th year in 1982 and has announced the introduction of a new bank program for the year, a high-yield Money Market Fund program.



Retiring Chairman SYDNEY F. FULLER

Announcement was made of the retirement of Sydney F. Fuller as Chairman of the Board of Suffield Savings Bank at that institution's recent meeting of corporators and trustees.

Retiring Board Chairman Fuller joined the bank in 1946 as a trustee and corporator, was elected vice president in 1957, president in 1963, and chairman of the board in 1972.

A life-long resident of Suffield, Mr. Fuller is actively involved in civic and community affairs. Currently, he is treasurer of the Second Baptist Church of Suffield, director of the Montgomery Co. of Windsor Locks, treasurer and trustee of Suffield Academy, a director of the Newington Children's Hospital, and trustee of the Andover-Newton Theological School.

Mr. Fuller will continue to serve Suffield Savings Bank as a trustee and corporator.







Pane G

Community Scrapbook



By Claudia Scott

Civic-Minded Barber: Dick Miner

Dick Miner of Suffield laughs a lot. Because of his funloving personality, the people who come to the Pilgrim Barbershop in Suffield Village get more than a haircut - they also get to enjoy a friendly amosphere of mutual teasing that is a pleasure to observe.

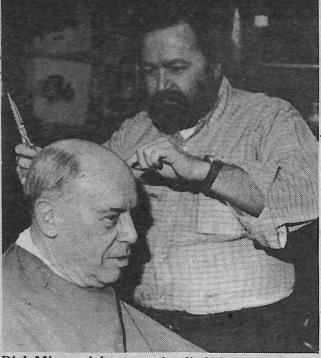
Many of Dick's customers are friends through mutual interests. Some listen to the fire scanner installed in the shop when Dick served as a volunteer fireman. While waiting for a turn in the antique barber chair, a fellow Austen Healy enthusiast might read an article on sports cars that Dick has saved for him. Another member of the Republican Town Committee may discuss plans for the group with Dick or Jaycee members can laugh about some experience shared during Dick's ten years in that civic organization.

Dick has been a barber in Suffield for twelve of his sixteen years in this occupation. He chose this profession one day while getting a haircut from a barber friend who suggested he also try the field. Prior to that time, he had been an operating room technician in the recovery room at St. Francis Hospital, having received his training while a First Class Hospital Corpsman in the Navy/Marine Corps.

Dick's one-man barbershop is a delight to visit because of its assorted items displayed almost as a mini-museum. Behind a comfortable, 110-year-old barber chair, one finds an interesting collection of old shaving mugs and unique barber's bottles filling the walls. A backfaced barber's clock, constructed by Ralph Dunn, the clock caretaker for the Congregational Church, allows Dick to read the time while looking into a mirror.

Richard Bennett of West Suffield is a customer who enjoys coming to the Pilgrim Barbershop. He jokes throughout his haircut, relating amusing incidents such as the time Dick was cutting a volunteer fireman's hair when a fire report came over the scanner. Dick had to chase after his customer as he ran out of the shop still wearing the cutting cloth.

Bennett also teases Dick about his publicized New Year's diet. Although Dick ate the grapefruit and salad required for that day's lunch, he claimed he could not wait for his next gourmet meal. Dick and



Dick Miner, right, cuts what little hair there is on customer Bill Henschke's head.

his wife Patricia had been participants in the Jaycees' Gourmet Club, and Dick misses these culinary treats despite the fact that "you can't get away without 10,000 calories with one of those delicious meals."

Besides cooking, Dick also enjoys woodworking and is proud of the saltbox dollhouse he made to scale. He is also proud of his children, Patrice, 13, who studies tap and bate dancing, and Ricky, 11, who is a boy scout.

Dick is presently the executive director of the Housing for the Elderly in Suffield and is serving a second term on the Fire Commission. He is in the Third Degree of the Knights of Columbus and a member of Sacred Heart Church. He is also a Legionaire and a real estate agent for Corriveau Kissell Agency.

real estate agent for Corriveau Kissell Agency.

Dick devotes much of his free time to his favorite hobby, participating in activities involving his Austen Healy automobiles. A member of the Austen Healy Club of America, Dick owns four of these classic cars, one of which is his "Sunday, go to church" car which he takes all over New England for club meets.

Although Dick does not enter competitions, he loves to talk to other Austen Healy owners. He admits to being totally hooked on these autos ever since a friend let him drive one in the sixties.

All in all, Dick Miner seems to be a very lucky man. And so are the people who know him.

Kent Library To Present Peter Lorre Thriller

Suffield: "M," the gripping thriller starring Peter Lorre will be the next presentation in the Kent Memorial Library Reel Evil film series on Monday, February 8th at 7 p.m.

Admission is free in this film in a series shown every other Monday evening at 7 p.m.



The Library Link

By Eugene Biggio

It's tax time once again and once again the library has set aside some invaluable materials to help you wade through the long season of forms, rules, and seemingly endless computations.

This year the Commerce Clearing House Federal Income Tax Guide is available. It's the easiest and most reliable way to find those quick answers you need without being put on hold by your friends I.R.S. representative. CCH also publishes a variety of booklets which the library collects in specific areas of tax law

The Institute for Business Planning Federal Tax Planning is another useful resource for plotting your return strategy, and, most importantly, planning next year's return

The library will also set aside circulating materials on taxes. The Lasser Book, Sylvia Porter's annual entry and books dealing with subjects such as tax shelters are allavailable.

The library also has a number of forms supplied by the I.R.S. and new this year a comprehensive booklet of forms which may be photoduplicated. If you are looking for that odd form that no one has, the library will have a copy of it which you may photocopy and send in.

All the library materials on taxes will be available at the tax table. There is a calculator for your use so if the going gets tough, get going down to the library tax table.

New nonfiction this week is headed by ex-hostage Richard Queen's moving story detailing his captivity in Iran, the bittersweet freedom he won, his later feelings of guilt and finally the larger battle he fights to this day.

Dr. Irving S. Cooper developed at age 28 the world's first successful treatment of Parkinsonism. A leading surgeon, his book *Vital Probe* captures the interior life, the emotion of someone who deals with life and death every day.

and death every day.

Finally, the Minds of Billy Milligan by Daniel Keyes will doubtless interest those who enjoyed Sybil. The much-publicized case of a campus rapist who was captured and displayed 24 separate personalities is fascinating and made more so in that he was found

not guilty (a first) due to this particular form of insanity.

Victory Canning's latest is called *Memory Boy* and can be found on the new fiction rack. It's the story of a 14-year-old boy with amazing powers of memory who is recruited by the British Intelligence to prevent

an imminent disaster.

Although not new Ernest Raymond's We, the Accused is just now available in the United States. Often referred to as a "perfect novel," it's a mystery that is a cut or two above the ordinary.

And finally there is R. Wright Campbell's *Malloy's Subway*, a gripping who-done-it about a killer loose in the subways of New York.

Council For Arts Sponsors Antique Appraisal Day Suffield: On Sunday Rebrusty 7th from 1 to 5 p.m.

Suffield: On Sunday, February 7th, from 1 to 5 p.m., the Suffield Council for the Arts is sponsoring an antique appraisal day to be held at the Kent Memorial Library.

Note that all appraisals are oral and, therefore, not intended for insurance purposes.



Firesafe deas

Firemen's Association, Inc.



Watch Those Exit Signs

The threat of life by fire is always a possiblity, even in restaurants, theaters, and other public buildings. Your chances of survival in such places will be greatly enchanced if you heed the following:

1. Upon your arrival, note the location of at least two

exits other than elevators.

2. If you discover a fire, report it to the nearest employee so that the fire department may be notified immediately and the other occupants alerted. 3. When alerted to a fire emergency, exit the building

quickly, quietly, and orderly.

4. Once you have exited the building, insure that the Fire Department has been notified by using the nearest fire alarm box or outside telephone.

TO REPORT A FIRE IN SUFFIELD, from 668 experiences diel 211 from 11 from 11 from 11 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 12 from 13 from 13 from 13 from 13 from 14 from 14 from 14 from 14 from 14 from 14 from 15 from 15

change dial 911, from all other exchanges dial



Views From The Volunteers

By Lt. Ed Pepe Southwick Fire Dept.

Chimney Fires A Menace

This winter we have been plagued by many chimney fires, some caused by soot, others by poor draft, but all caused by neglect. If you are going to heat your homes by burning wood there are a few precautions you should follow.

Have your chimney professionally cleaned at least once a year depending on the type of wood you are burning. Well seasoned wood burns much cleaner and leaves less build-up in the flue.



American Heart Association Western Massachusetts Division

Heart Fund Ball

At Chez Josef

Shoemaker Lane, Agawam, Mass.

February 20, 1982 \$17.50 Per Person Cocktails 6:30-7:30

Entertainment And Music By The Capris Tickets May Be Obtained By Calling

(413) 732-4121 Or (413) 789-0053



Safety **Suggestions**

By Lt. Robert Williams Suffield Police Dept.



Recently, concern has been expressed over several pedestrian crossings in Suffield. The Police Department would like to bring these areas to motorists' at-

On Bridge Street just east of the Main Street intersection, there are two complexes of housing for the elderly. Many of the residents in these two complexes cross Bridge Street on foot to reach stores, banks, and the library. Oftentimes, these people may have vision or hearing impairments and walk more slowly than other pedestrians, which means drivers must be alert and attentive in this area.

The second area with heavy pedestrian traffic exists on Main Street just north of the center. In this area, the students from Suffield Academy cross the street

throughout the day and evening hours. In both areas, the pedestrians may be wearing dark clothing or bundled up in winter attire which restricts their vision and hearing. The speed limit in both of these areas is 25 mph and enforced at varying times by the use of radar by police patrols.

We would also like to remind residents who have sidewalks bordering their property that they are responsible for cleaning them of snow and ice after

The highway department would like to remind residents that cars left parked on the street during and after storms create a major problem during snow removal as well as a traffic hazard

Have your chimney checked for cracks or lose motar, as a fire can follow a crack into your attic and

become a serious problem.

Maintain a hot fire, slow burning builds carbon and soot on the chimney walls.

Special attention should be given homes that were built many years ago, as their chimney could be without a tile flue. This makes cracks and heat buildup extremely dangerous, as only the single layer of brick is between the fire and wood buildings.

There are many devices on the market to clean chimneys yourselves, some are good but others can be dangerous if proper caution is not used. If you choose to clean the flue yourself please read the directions carefully and follow them as you could make a simple job more difficult.

If you plan on sweeping the flue put up the proper ladder as a fall can be costly.

This year we have had more than our share of snow and the water department has opened the hydrants. but they can only do them just so fast. We would appreciate if you would take the time to shovel around the hydrant near your house.



MOST STYLES REDUCED

MEN'S BOOTS Dexter 3490 - 5490 values to \$7200

SHOES

Route 20 Westfield Shops 568-8843



By Jeanne Gilbert

A few weeks ago, we found we had to make a trip to Cooperstown, New York. Now usually in season, this is one of our favorite trips because we stay at the gracious Otesaya Hotel, but in the dead of winter, you have a choice of two motels or the 26-room Tunnicliff Inn, which is located in the center of town.

The Tunnicliff has been an inn since 1806. It is an old brick building which is attached to a wooden house, which, I presume, houses the two little old sisters who own it. One sister is friendly and pleasant; the other is grumpy. It was our luck to check in when the grumpy one was there.

When we arrived and asked to see a room, she was outraged. She told us all her rooms were nice, and she didn't show them. All we had to do was look around the lobby and we could see how nice everything was. When we persisted, she told us to go look for

ourselves and walked off in a huff!

After investigating all the rooms, we finally decided on one of the front ones on the second floor. It was bright with two large windows and, of all things, a door which if you ever opened would find you on the sidewalk below!

The floors went up as you walked toward the window and down where the bed's headboards were. To solve this problem, a 1 X 5 board had been placed under the legs at the head of the bed as well as under the back legs of the night table. The furnishings were quite ordinary, but I must say, the room and bath were exceptionally clean.

While we were there, it snowed a small amount. We ventured out to the Pepper Mill restaurant, which is said to be one of Cooperstown's better dining establishments. It was cozy-looking inside with

candles on each table.

The service was good, and food prices ranged from \$6.75 to \$12.50 with meals including excellent salad, vegetable of the day, entree, hot, popover-like cheese puffs, and bread and butter. Unfortunately, the entrees were a disappointment. My lamb chops were tough and small, and my husband's steak au poivre was terrible. The cheesecake was mediocre and my apple crisp should have been called apple hard!
We had breakfast at the inn served by another

charmer who must have taken lessons from the grumpy sister. My husband said all we needed to complete the picture was a crazy brother charging down the stairs like in Arsenic and Old Lace.

Breakfast was slow in coming, but it did turn out to be good, and before we left, we did get a smile from

the waitress.

The inn is open all year. The Tunnicliff Inn 34 Pioneer Street Cooperstown, New York 13326 1-607-547-9611 The Pepper Mill Lower Chestnut Street Cooperstown

HOLDRIDGE TRAVEL, INC. "DEDICATED TO SERVICE"

Individual, Group, Business

Never A Service Charge

HENRY R. HOLDRIDGE President

Windsor Locks

668-0213

133 Mountain Road, Suffield, Ct. Postal Code 06078

Briarwood

distinctive livingroom furniture

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Factory Showroom (413) 562-5500 125 North Elm St., (Rt. 202) Westfield Mass.

SCHOOL NEWS

Suffield School Lunch Menus

Mon., Feb. 1: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato chips or vegetable sticks, fruit cup, milk

Tues., Feb. 2: Frankfurt in roll, cheese potatoes, sliced peaches milk

sliced peaches, milk

Wed., Feb. 3: Oven-fried chicken, sweet potatoes, green beans, ice cream, milk

Thurs., Feb. 4: French bread pizza, garden salad,

pineapple sundae, milk

Fri., Feb. 5: Ham grinder, cottage fries, fudge cake or fruit, milk

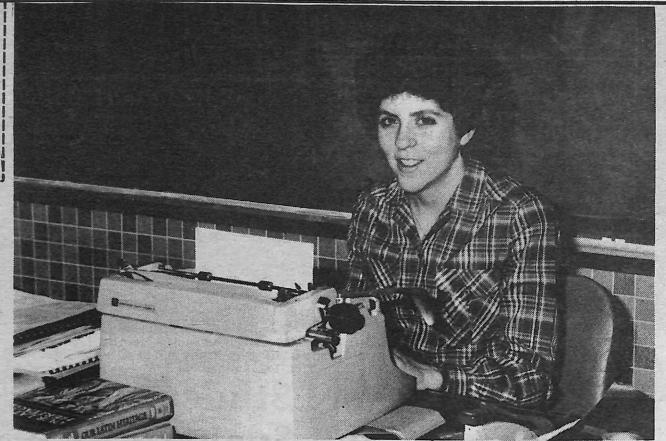
Kent Library Offers Children's Programs

Suffield: Children are invited to the Kent Memorial Library on Saturday, February 13th, for a drop-in valentine making session. Joseph DiSciacca will be present from 1 to 3 o'clock to assist children in their creations. Materials will be available for children to make valentine's 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The movie *Pippi in the South Seas* will be shown during February school vacation on Wednesday, February 17th, at 1:30 in the auditorium at Kent Memorial Library.

The movie is 85 minutes long and is based on the book by Astrid Lindgren in which Pippi's father has been captured by pirates and Pippi, Tommy and Annika take off to rescue him.

For more information, call the library at 668-2325.



LESLIE MARKOWSKI of Suffield was named the "Good Citizen" by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Brownies Hold Investiture

Suffield: Brownie Troop 935 of Suffield recently held an investiture ceremony at First Church of Christ, Congregational. Invited guests included family and friends.

Troop leader Dot Quinn and assistants Cecile Hanson and Pat Alves also report that their troop recently toured a food warehouse where they collected canned goods to deliver to Emergency Aid in Suffield.

Social worker Sarah Leahey used the canned goods donation in preparing food baskets for local families at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Leslie Markowski D.A.R. Good Citizen

Sufffield: Sibil Dwight Kent Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution announces the selection of Leslie Markowski as D.A.R. Good Citizen at Suffield High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Markowski of 925 Thrall Avenue, Leslie was chosen by fellow members of the senior class and by school faculty.

The award is given in public schools in every state by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Selection is based on citizenship, scholarship, service to the school, and patriotism.

Leslie is a member of the National Honor Society. Last year, she received the Rotary Club award as well as an award for typing. She is currently serving as literary and copy editor for the high school yearbook Sagitta, and has been in the band and in school musicals.

Leslie's plans for next year include college, but still indefinite.

Laughing Brook Animal Program

On Saturday, January 30th, Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden, MA will launch a new program called "Adopt An Animal." Local media celebrities will be made wildlife foster parents in a public ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

Adopt An Animal opens the way for concered citizens to become directly involved in providing veterinary care and humane treatment for injured, orphaned, and diseased New England wildlife.

Over twenty-five wildlife species make their home at Laughing Brook, and this program will help finance their care as well as assuring that disabled wildlife will always have someplace to go.



The fig is considered one of the serliest tree fruits to be cultivated.

Westfield Savings Bank... Always Making Headlines

KEEP HUNDREDS OF 1982 TAX DOLLARS FOR YOURSELF!

START AN INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNT AT WESTFIELD SAVINGS

All the money you put into an IRA (up to \$2000 of your income, double that if your spouse is working) is tax-deferred. You save tax dollars and build a big retirement fund!

And remember: You're eligible to participate even if you're covered by another pension plan!

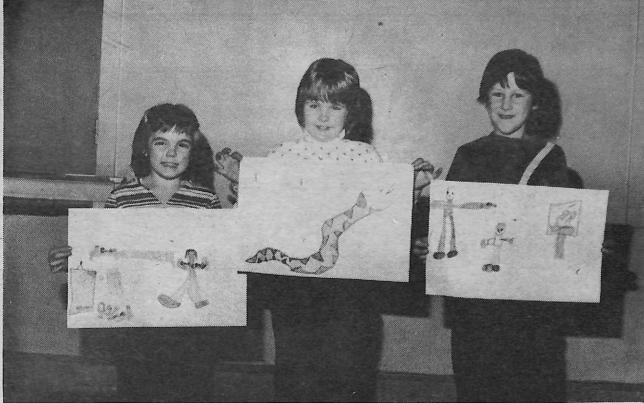
Call us today for the details.

westfield savings bank

141 ELM STREET WESTFIELD DRIVE-IN OFFICE 26 ARNOLD STREET WESTFIELD

206 PARK STREET WEST SPRINGFIELD THE HEADLINER BANK

AGAWAM



AMONG STUDENTS AT BRIDGE STREET SCHOOL who learned about snakes recently were, left to right, Kimberly Testa, first grader; and second graders Elizabeth Brady and Stanley Hoerner. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus

Bridge School Students Learn About Snakes

By Connie Davis

Suffield: Bridge Street School students learned a lot about snakes when Robert Fritsch and Zelda visited them last week. Fritsch is a Wethersfield policeman with a special interest in environmental protection, and Zelda is a boa constricter.

Sitting Indian-style on the floor, the first and second graders and their teachers listened to Fritsch discuss snakes found in Connecticut. Very knowledgeable bout his subject, he not only showed slides he had taken, but also brought examples of many kinds of snakes preserved in jars.

The Department of Environmental Protection seeks to help animals that are not hunted, such as snakes.

"Snakes sense our approach through ground vibrations," said Fritsch, adding a warning to children not to pick up snakes since wild animals do not like being handled.

Colored slides showed places where snakes call home, such as under rocks and in old foundations. Children also learned that snakes get food in three ways: by ambushing it, by wrapping around it and squeezing or suffocating it, or by poisoning their prey.

His fondness for snakes shows through as Fritsch

described the hognose snake as "having an upturned snout like a pig and a hood; it flares like a cobra. This fellow's a real bluffer who hisses like a teakettle and will roll over and play dead."

Slides were once again used to show how some snakes lay eggs and others have live young ones. Young ears perked up when children heard that snake parents don't take care of their young, nor protect them, nor get food for them.

Fritsch told students that fourteen kinds of snakes live in Connecticut, including the pilot black snake, the longest in the state which is found in the northern part of Suffield. None of the fourteen species includes rattlesnakes.

Extensive questions and answers followed Fritsch's remarks and preceded the children's observations of the snakes preserved in jars and of Zelda, who wrapped and unwrapped herself around Fritsch's neck as they filed past.

Most children are always in awe of policemen, and this demonstration added enrichment when they met one policeman whose special interest is in protecting animals.



WIN CA\$H!!

555555555555555

IN OUR EXCITING NEW

CA\$H BACK GAME



- 1. Make your selection
- 2. To find out how much you win, reach into the CASH Back Box
- 3. Find out how much cash you get back by %.
- 4. Put the "CASH BACK" in your pocket.

SINFONIA MUSIC STORE

299 Springfield Street Agawam (413) 786-0364 T-F 10-6 Sat. 10-5 M-W-TH 10-8

All Stock Included Cash Sales Only

5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

Dr. Charles Bonelli Optometrist

Announces The Relocation Of His Office From Grist Mill Plaza, Southwick

> To 20 Southwick Street Crossroads Shoppes Feeding Hills, Mass. (413) 789-2106

AGAWAM AMBULATORY MEDICAL CENTER



100 Main Street • Agawam, MA (413) 786-7217

M.D. On Duty
Walk · In Hours
Mon. · Fri. 1 pm·8 pm Sat. & Sun. 12-5 pm
Full Laboratory Services
on Premises
Mastercard & Visa Accepted

10% Senior Citizen Discount

Southwick School Lunch Menus

POWDER MILL & HIGH SCHOOLS

Mon., Feb. 1: Hamburger on roll, potato rounds, sliced cheese, fruit, milk

Tues., Feb. 2: Vegetable soup, cold cut grinder, fruited jello w/topping, milk

Wed., Feb. 3: Spaghetti w/meat sauce, shredded cheese Poneve salad pudding milk

cheese, Popeye salad, pudding, milk

Thurs., Feb. 4: Macaroni & cheese OR
frankfurter, peas & carrots, oven baked beans,
bread & butter or peanut butter, gingerbread
w/topping, milk

Fri., Feb. 5: Pepperoni-cheese pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit.

WOODLAND SCHOOL

Monday: Same Tuesday: Same Wednesday: Same

Thursday: Chicken rice soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, cheese cubes, vegetable sticks, cake w/icing, milk

Friday: Same

Powder Mill Offers Gym, Ski Programs

Southwick: An after-school gymnastics program began at Powder Mill School last week and will continue on Thursdays and Fridays until March 12th. These sessions run from 2:45 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Barbara Drumm Mayne and Daniel Hess will instruct interested students in grades 4 through 8 in floor exercises, vaulting, balance beam, and parachute ballet. An evening performance open to the public will take place during the week of March 15th.

A ski trip to Jiminy Peak in Hancock, Massachusetts has been scheduled for interested sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students. Bus transportation and lift ticket will cost \$15.

For those interested in lessons, they may be arranged for \$3.00, and rental of boots, poles and skiis costs \$12.

Insurance coverage will be provided for transportation only. The school will not be responsible for any accident or injury occurring while skiing.

The bus will leave Powder Mill School at 7:30 a.m. and return approximately at 5:30 p.m. Lunches may be purchased at the ski area or brought from home. Any family who wishes to participate and can provide their own transportation may contact Mr. Pace at the school for more information on the reduced-rate tickets.

Science Museum Offers Courses

The Springfield Science Museum is offering two courses for children beginning Saturday, February 6th to February 27th.

From 10-11:30 a.m., children 7 to 9 years of age can explore the world at night in "Strange Creatures of the Night." Habits of nocturnal animals will be

presented along with use of the planetarium.

From 12-1:30 p.m., "Weather Wizardry" will be offered to children 8 to 11 years of age to investigate the various phenomena of weather. Participants will also discover how meteorologists predict changes in weather and prepare a forecast.

For information on how to register, contact Elizabeth McClellan at the musuem, 733-1194.



MAGES Family

Hair Care Salon

NEW HOURS TO SERVE YOU

3 EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Tues. 9A.M.-9P.M. Fri. 9A.M.-5P.M. Thurs. 9A.M.-9P.M. Sat. 8A.M.-4P.M.

WALK-INS OR APPOINTMENT

SUFFIELD VILLAGE (203) 668-7278





MARK HERBELE is congratulated by Hobby Show judge Bee Atkins for winning the Best in the Show award for his display of model rocket ships he has constructed. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

JEANNE REED, who won first place in the miscellaneous category of Powder Mill School's third annual Hobby Show last Tuesday, receives her ribbon from Principal Herbert Pace, who also exhibited his own entry in the show. Advertiser/News Photo by John Loftus.

Powder Mill **Hobby Show** A Big Success

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Powder Mill School students did themselves proud last Tuesday at the school's third annual Hobby Show. Over 115 booths displayed collections and interests of the fourth through eighth graders, and even included displays by Principal Herbert Pace and three teachers.

Best In Show Award was presented to Mark Herbele, an eighth grade student who has been building model rocket ships for over five years. Mark's display was complete with handmade slides explaining what he has been doing.

Interests of participating youngsters ranged from model building to piano playing, from doll collecting to bicycle racing. A more popular interest of local students was horses, both for riding and for model

collecting.

Judging from the show, old stand-bys like comic books, baseball cards, stamps and coins are still popular, but students' interests are branching into art work, needlecrafts, sports, and animals.

All exhibitors were more than willing to explain their hobbies, and many boasted of trophies received for participation in their sport. Some youngsters demonstrated the actual work they do in their spare time, and some came in costume to depict their in-

Under the direction of teachers Carol Geryk and Kathleen Machowski, the participants received preshow orientation. Adult collectors explained the finer

points of presentations to their younger counterparts.
Choosing winners was difficult, according to judges, but for the most part, the work was rated on actual presentation, knowledge of their field, and the poise of the exhibitor.

Three prizes were awarded in each of five categories. Winners in "Sports" were Mary Lou Power, first place for horses; Pat McDonald and Kevin Drummond second place BMX; and Brian Della Matera, third place for fly tying. Winners in "Handicrafts" were Bobbi Jo Seibert,

first place for scrapcrafts; Carmela Alberti, second place for latch hook and quilts; and Joe Biardi, third

place for latch hook and quitts; and joe Blardi, third place for painted pillow cases and shirts. Winners in "Collections-Grades 6-8" were Jim Beaulieu and Jeff Johnson, first place for baseball cards; Beth Girotti, second place for stamps; and Diane Bombard and Kim Smith, third place for horse

Winners for "Collections-Grades 4 & 5" were Joylynne Croup, first place for rocks and shells; Cindy Hunter, second place for rocks and shells; and Drennan Gaffney, third place for coins.

In the miscellaneous category were Jeanne Reed, first place for plants and herbs; Richard Reed, second place for chickens; and Diana Alberti, third place for gardening

Judging the group were Jeff Allmon of the Craft Emporium, Bee Atkins, writer of a "collectors" column, Carl Maloney of the Recreation Center and for School Department personnel, Sheila Butman, De final

McFerran, and George Hughes.

According to Ms. Machowski and Ms. Geryk, ts for show gets bigger and better every year. "We are con stantly amazed at what the kids are doing and arele eagerly looking forward to next year's show," they e both agreed.

Congratulations To All Students

YMCA Outlines Goals

George Goyer, general director of the YMCA, announced the dates and goal for the annual Sustaining Membership Campaign to begin February 1st for the purpose of offsetting the cost of the Y's work with

Gover said, "The sustaining membership income supplements the United Way's support and program fee's, which are charged in support of our youth programs. Our sustaining members know that development of strong leaders of tomorrow requires the highest skill that trained leaders can provide to-

day."
The 1982 Sustaining
Membership Campaign
goal is \$78,000. Sustaining members are individuals who believe in the importance of the YMCA's youth programs and who support their beliefs with an annual contributing membership.

Membership CAROL'S **CERAMICS**

CLASSES STARTING FEBRUARY

MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS 7:00P.M. To 10:00P.M.

TO REGISTER CALL

(413) 786-7326

WALNUT STREET EXT. AGAWAM, MASS.



Because you love your family, you are always interested in their emotional and financial security. That's what prearrangement is all about.

Please call or write us for our free brochure, "A Guide To Looking Ahead:

COLONIAL **FUNERAL CHAPEL**

> 985 Main St., Agawam 733-3625 A Forastiere Service



From

By Edward W. Connelly MA State Rep. Third Hampden District

Drunk Driving: **Enforcement Needed**

Since the tragic Christmas time deaths of an entire family due to a drunk driver, the issue of driving under the influence has been debated in the news media and throughout government. Some are calling for stiffer penalties, some for mandatory sentences, some for new laws. The Governor's response has been to create a task force to study the issue.

The real problem, however, lies in the lack of enforcement of existing laws. Current law states that a person convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol and certain drugs shall be fined between \$35 and \$1,000, imprisoned for two weeks to two years, or both, and shall lose his or her driver's license for a year or, depending on circumstances, permanently.

In 1980, (the last year for which we have statistics) 11.9% of those arraigned for drunk driving received probation or one or more of these punishments.

The alternative to fines, jail and/or loss of license, is a law adopted in 1974 which allows a judge to assign persons arraigned for drunk driving to education, rehabilitation or treatment programs. In 1980, 97% of those whose cases were continued participated in these programs. Of drunk drivers found guilty in 1980, 36% were assigned to these programs in lieu of

The problems we face are in the enforcement and consistency of the courts. The courts have to crack down on repeat offenders who are now being lightly treated in most areas of the state.

Clearly, education and rehabilitation is appropriate for first-time offenders. But once an individual is convicted of repeat offenses, the stiffer penalties in the law should be enforced.

We Want To Hear

To look terrific and feel great, call Jacki Sorensen's **Aerobic** Dancing.

Here's your chance to try the original Aerobic Dancing fitness program. It's fun. It works. Lose inches as you firm up and find new energy as you dance. Join Jacki's local class today.

CALL NOW (203) 693-0261 or (203) 693-0262

Starting February 1st Mon. & Wed. 9:30 A.M.



Try a free introductory class Suffield Academy Route 75 & High Street Suffield, Conn.

A View From The Inside

By Ruth C. Fahrbach CT. State Rep.



Purchase Of Seedlings

Again, Connecticut lawmakers have the opportunity to purchase tree and shrub seedlings for reforesta-tion, wildlife habitat improvement, Christmas tree plantings, erosion control, or other conservation

Seedlings are offered under three programs: the "Buffer Bunch." the "Wildlife and Conservation Packet," and "Forest Planting Stock."

The "Buffer Bunch" packet consists of 20 tree seedlings (10 white pine and 10 Norway spruce) and 20 charls according (10 trees of 15 charls according to 15 charls a

30 shrub seedlings (usually 15 silky dogwood and 15 autumn olive). The evergreens provide cover for birds and small animals and the shrubs provide seeds or berries for food. There is no minimum acreage re-

The packet is shipped to the landowner by United Parcel Service in late March or early April, and its cost is \$10.00, including shipping.

The "Wildlife and Conservation Seedling Packet" contains 75 tree seedlings (50 white pine and 25 Norway spruce) and 75 shrub seedlings (25 autumn olive,

25 highbush cranberry and 25 silky dagwood).

The cost is \$19.00, including United Parcel delivery. At least one-quarter of plantable land is needed to qualify for this program. Packets are shipped in March, April or early May

"Forest Planting Stock" is available to Connecticut landowners who intend to establish a forest plantation or a commercial Christmas tree planting or to augment existing forest stands on one or more acres (not including house lot).

"Forest Planting Stock" orders for conifer species must be in multiples of 250, and the cost is \$48.00 per 1,000 trees. These seedlings will be shipped to one of 10 delivery points in Connecticut in April or May, and the landowner will be notified by postcard when the order may be picked up.

Two restrictions are placed on all orders: They may not be resold with roots attached nor may they be us-

ed for ornamental plantings.
Order for Wildlife and Conservation packets and Forest Planting Stock require the approval of a wildlife biologist, district conservationist, or service forester

To order, landowners should write or call the State Forester's Office (State Building, Hartford, CT 06115; 566-5348). To guarantee availability, orders should be placed as soon as possible since many species sell out very quickly.

Legal Notices Accepted



Family

By Kay Kudlinski

Animal Tracks: Stories In 'The Snow

Life and death dramas, everyday occurrences in the lives of wild creatures, lie trapped in the snow for us

"read" if only we learn the language of tracking.
Trampled snow shows where a cat has lurked beneath a feeder. Fine scrapings and tracks record a tiny bird's meal on the snow. Scattered seed and wintip furrows prove the bird flew away in time.

Rabbit tracks ambling through the woods suddenly lengthen as the animal broke into a run. Here the trail of a coyote shows the source of its fear. Both tracks lurch back and forth through the trees, ending in a flurry of snow, a few drops of blood, and the tracks of a lone coyote heading away.

Look for animal tracks and stories everywhere in the snow: your yard, roadsides, fields or woods. Trails are clearest when the snow is only a few days old and the sun shines at an angle over the tracks.

When you find a track, sketch it with pencil on paper to record the size and shape of unfamiliar paw prints. Take along this column or borrow a more detailed book from the library. Olaus Murie's A Field Guide to Animal Tracks is a good reference to use.

Walk beside the tracks you are following. Look ahead instead of down and you may see the animal moving off in the distance. If you lose the trail, try to picture what the animal would probably have done next and set off in that direction.

Here are some of the tracks commonly seen in the Agawam area. The size is given for adult animals; smaller track sizes are generally for younger ones and larger tracks have been melted slightly by strong sunshine and are less distinct.

Long legged animals leave tracks in a zig-zag line. Sometimes hind feet land in forefeet tracks.



Short and long legged animals move in hops or umps. Their hind feet land in front of their front feet.



The fat, flatfooted animals waddle along leaving



Mice and weasles, grouse and bobcats all leave their mark on the snow. Only in wintertime are the private lives of animals so exposed to our curious eyes. Happy tracking!





near Mass. border and Enfield

cedar Dr 拳拳 k tarms

Moonlight Tours 10 Miles Groomed Trails

Lessons And Rentals

1481 Ratley Road West Suffield Connecticut (203) 668-5026

SPORTS/RECREATION



DAVE REED sinks a basket for the Southwick Rams in Tuesday's 51-38 victory over St. Mary's at Southwick High. Looking for a possible rebound is Southwick's Stu Arnold (14). Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Wildcats Gain Second NCCC Win

By Rick 'AcCarty

The Suffield High W.idcats got back on the winning track with a 55-52 * ictory over the Somers Spartans Tuesday night. Junior Russ Fricke sank two free throws with fourteen seconds remaining to ice the

Trailing up to the mid-point of the third quarter, the Wildcat defense forced many turnovers which led to baskets by sophomore Roger Hawes and senior David Simmons. Ball-hawking by Fricke and freshman guard Ted Lyon and front-court pressure by 6-4 junior Anciy Davis led Suffield to a fourth quarter lead

Leading by seven with 1:30 left to play, Suffield held on until Fricke was fouled with 14 seconds remaining. The victory gives Suffield a 2-4 NCCC record and a 2-8 overall mark.

In an earlier game last week, the Wildcats fell to second place East Granby, 61-55. Despite 22 and 21 points respectively from David Simmons and Roger Hawes, and an outstanding all-around effort by Andy Davis, Suffield was unable to come up with the upset in the close loss.

Southwick Cruises Past Saints 51-38; Stand At 8-2

By Chris Hout

Sophomore guard Todd Typrowicz tossed in 28 points and center Allan Swanson (16.2 per game) poured in 13 more as Southwick dumped St. Mary's in schoolboy basketball action Tuesday night at Southwick, 51-38.

The Rams are now 5-2 in E Division play and 8-2

overall. St. Mary's slipped to 2-6.

In a very sloppy game, Southwick led 12-6 after the first quarter. St. Mary's came roaring back in the se-

cond session to knot things at 18-18.

Clutch baskets by Typrowicz and Swanson paved the way in the second half for Southwick. The Rams and their highly regarded defense held the Saints to 10 third quarter points as the locals took a 31-28 lead into the final stanza.

The fourth quarter was all Southwick. The Rams, who led by three going into the final eight minutes, outscored the Saints on a 20-10 tear to secure their

Mike Molta chipped in with six points for the winners while Dave Reed helped out with four of his own. Reed turned in another big rebounding effort for the Rams as he is vastly becoming one of the premier rebounders in the E Division.

HOOP NOTES: Southwick's Al Swanson, averaging 16.2 points per game going into the St. Mary's clash is seventh in the E Division scoring race...The Rams next game is against league powers Hampshire (9-1) Friday, January 29th in Easthampton. Details of that E Division clash will be provided in next week's issue of the

Suffield Pucksters Romp Over Fermi

By Rick McCarty

The Suffield High hockey team scored an 8-3 romp over the Fermi Falcons of Enfield on Saturday,

January 23 at Enfield Twin Rinks.

Led by two-goal performances by senior Ron Colson and junior Jim Ruggerio, Suffield improved to 7-2 in the Division One standings. Also tallying for the

Wildcats were seniors John Bertolini and John Gallant with third period goals coming from Bill Carney and Randy Demers.

Bernie Dion played solid in the nets while Bertolini led the defensive corps.

Wrestlers Come Close In Tight Loss To Ludlow

By Chris Hout

Ludlow High used three pins, two forfeit wins and a decision to edge Southwick 36-24 in schoolboy wrestling Wednesday night at Southwick High School.

The Lions broke out the gate early against 0-9 with pins in weight classes 100, 121, and 128. Sandwiched between were a Southwick forfeit at 107 and a pin for Southwick's Dick Tingley at 114. Ludlow led, 24-6 at that point.

Jeff Hale (134) then dropped a tight 8-7 decision to Ludlow's Matt Concalves and the visitors were well on their way with a commanding 27-6 lead.

In the next match, Chris Hale (140) decisioned his opponent 8-4. Hale used a take down, reversal, predicament and a penalty to raise his personal record to 2-6.

Southwick's Dan Cook (147) lost the next match 8-4, and Ludlow led 30-9

From that point, it was all Southwick as the Rams won the next three matches, (two by fall and one by

Doug Hale (157) recorded his fourth win of the season by pinning his man with 1 second left in the match. Hale had led 2-1 after the first period and 9-2 after the second, before winning by fall.

Newcomer Dave Carmody was mighty impressive in his varsity debut at 169. Carmody pinned his man with 52 seconds left in the first period to bring the Rams within 30-21.

Eric Leavitt, who moved up a weight class from 169 to 187, brought the Rams to within six at 30-24 with his overpowering 7-0 victory. Leavitt cleverly used a nearfall, reversal and a takedown for the win. His personal record now stands at 6-2 with four pins.

Southwick was forced to forfeit the final heavyweight match due to illness (flu) of wrestler Kevin Grezebein giving Ludlow the final six points for the 36-24 outcome.

In last Monday's action against Frontier, Doug Hale pinned his opponent, while Dave Deray and Donnie Flynn (107) won by decision but the Rams still bow-

Rodney J. Larsen M.D. INTERNAL MEDICINE

Announces The Extension Of His Office Hours To Include

Saturdays 9A.M.-12P.M.

Effective February 1, 1982 Walk-Ins Accepted On Saturday Monday-Friday By Appointment Only

SOUTH END BRIDGE CIRCLE AGAWAM, MASS. (413) 786-9636



FREE ESTIMATES for SOLAR HOT WATER SYSTEMS MULTI-FUEL BOILERS SOLAR ROOMS

Now available in a decorator colors: bone white, cloud white and camel



The secret of Window Quilt's amazing efficiency. A thin foil layer is surrounded by layers of insulating fiberfill with polyester covers, all quilted by ultra-sonic stitching.

(203)



668-0349 Sunrise Solar Services

1174 Blossom Street - Suffield CT 06078

Southwick Girls Crush Belchertown In 72-43 Cakewalk

By Chris Hout

"They're ladies off the court but on the court they want to be treated like men," observed Southwick coach Jim Vincent after he watched his Rams demolish Belchertown, 72-43 in schoolgirl basketball

action Thursday night at Southwick.

The Rams placed twelve different girls in the scoring column as Vincent emptied his bench in the se-

cond quarter after Southwick built a 30 point lead.

Jesse Hansen had 11 points while Karen Schulz,
Cindy Lapan and Kim Florek all chipped in with nine. But the ever-improving Avola Brown led all scorers with 12, 8 in the fourth quarter.

"Avola has improved 150 percent since the start of the season," praised Vincent. "At the beginning of the year she was a little hesitant going to the hoop but

now she goes to it with authority.

I want to start playing Avola with Jesse (Hansen) a little more often. They'll be quite a force next season and I want them to get used to each other out on the floor,' added Vincent.

Brown and Hansen are both sophomores and Vincent glows at the thought of having them for the next two years.

The Rams, behind Florek and Schulz (6 points), built up a 17-0 first quarter lead. They extended their lead to 40-5 at the half as Karin Friss, Pam Kirsche

and Lapan added four second quarter points.

Leading 58-13 going into the final eight minutes, the fourth quarter was all Avola Brown. The sophomore center pumped in eight points the hard way (underneath) as the locals put the finishing touches on a 49 point demolition job on Belchertown.

Southwick's next home game is next Thursday, February 4th against undefeated Granby. Game time is 7:30 for this key contest.

RAM JAMS: Junior varsity standout Emma Brunton, called up by Vincent for Thursday's game, scored two points with the big girls...In junior varsity activity, Wendy Champigney led all scorers with 10 points as Southwick whitewashed Belchertown 57-0. (That's incredible). The junior Rams are now 8-1 on the season.

Dr. George Langlitz D.C. CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

HOLISTIC HEALTH CARE

MEMBER: International Arthritis Society, Academy of Nutritional Consultants, Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation, Society of Electro-Acupuncture, Foundation for Chiropractic Education &

By Appointment Only

(413) 732-7240 (Off Sumner Ave., Near Kodimoh)

CHIRSPRACTIC

Dial-a-Tape

Please Request Tape By Number

G1 Back Pain G2 Whiplash

G3 Arthritis

G4 Headaches G5 Why Chiropractic? G14 Disc Problems

G6 Neck & Shoulder Pain G7 Low Back & Leg Pain G8 Nervousness & Tension G11 High Blood Pressure

Tape Center 413-732-1561 24 Hours CONSULTATION WITHOUT CHARGE MOST INSURANCES ACCEPTED

Suffield Girls East Granby, 39-37

By Dawn Cummock

Suffield's girls basketball squad experienced their victory of the season as they defeated East Granby in a close 39-37 battle on January 22.

The game was tied at 11 at the end of the first quarter with freshman Julie Sullivan scoring 7 of Suffield's points and ended with 10 for the contest. Seniors Kelly Borchers and Pam Norcross added to the offense with Kelly grabbing a total of 19 big re-bounds and Pam tallying 12 points, her seasonal high.

Captain Missy Wentworth contributed to the Wildcats' offense by netting 14 points and 10 re-

Suffield's fast break ran well throughout the nipand-tuck affair. However, East Granby resorted to a physical game in the second half forcing Suffield into foul trouble. Suffield also went to the line 23 times but could sink just 7.

At the 1:44 mark of the final period the Wildcats were up by 6 and with 53 seconds remaining saw their lead sliced to 4 and that turned into a 2 point edge with just 12 ticks of the clock left.

Suffield held on however and the Wildcats gained their first win in a real thriller.

Suffield lost to opponent Somers on January 26 by a score of 55-42.

Somers especially dominated the first quarter and led the Wildcats 20-6. During the next three quarters, however, Suffield played "unbelievable basketball,"

as described by coach Barbara Novak.

Missy Wentworth played her best game of the season, scoring 19 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Missy hit on 8 field goals and had an 85 percent shooting percentage.

Julie Sullivan also played a fine game, scoring 13 points and taking 10 balls off the glass.

Another contributing factor for Suffield was Kathy Kavanaugh coming off the bench to provide some strong defense.

Call Us At (413) 786-7747 If You Have An Athletic **Event Or Organization** That Needs Coverage



CAR

BUSINESS

For all your insurance

Callonce. And for all.



Richard E. Aldrich CLU 10 Southwick Street **Grossroads Shoppes** Feeding Hills (413) 786-1720



Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Company Nationwide Life Insurance Company Home office: Columbus, Ohio

Suffield Flyers Take 1st Win Over Experiencing Tough January Hockey

After chalking up a superb won-lost record in December, the seven teams of the Suffield Flyers Youth Hockey Club started slowly during the first two weeks of January, with a combined 11-12-2

Behind the "hat tricks" of Dan Murphy and Curt Kaplan, and a fine assist from Jason Warn, the Mites upended a strong team from Windsor by a 6-0 score. In his first game in goal, Matt Mavis stopped 14 Windsort Bard shooting by sor shots to preserve his shutout. Hard shooting by Paul Goff, Paul Baldyga and Geoff Patsch and par-ticularly hard skating and hustle on the part of David Leishman gave Suffield a distinct advantage in this

BANTAM A'S

The Bantam A's, on an excellent team effort, tied a well disciplined Enfield team, 3-3. Goals by Geoff Gunn, Peter Mann and Bill McConnell, with assists from Bill Austin, Paul Stone and Richard Walker. There was also excellent defensive play on the part of Tim Milligan and fine goaltending by Jim Baucheiro. In other games, the Bantams smashed South Windsor by a score of 7-2, lost a very close one to a strong side from New Haven 1-0, came back to tie East Longmeadow 3-3 and then nudged Chicopee by a 2-1 margin before the tie with Enfield. BANTAM B'S

The surprising Bantam B's jumped off to their best effort of the season with three wins and one loss. The squad squashed Winsted 8-0, Glastonbury 4-2, Avon 4-2 and lost a heartbreaker to Enfield 1-0 on an early

first period goal by the visitors.
Rick Feeney was outstanding in goal against the Enfield team, knocking away 28 shots. In the Avon game, Bob Markowski allowed only two goals to slip by him as Rich Bazzano, Rob MacDonald, Paul Murphy and Jay Petkovich scored for Suffield. Mike Lad-

den also sparked the team with two assists.

In the 8-0 win over Winstead, eight different players shared in the goal scoring with excellent team balance. Lyell Marinaccio and Ian McDade, playing fine defense, helped Jay Petkovich preserve his shutout. In the 4-2 win over Glastonbury, Jim Hughes scored two goals and Marinaccio got a goal and two assists. One of Hughes' goals was on an outstanding pass from Bob Markowski from just inside the blue line. Marinaccio's goal was on an unassisted breakaway as he skated through several defenders.

SQUIRT B'S The Squirt B's posted a 2-3 record during the first two weeks of January with wins over Simsbury and Wethersfield. A strong combination of Squirt A/Squirt B team from Amherst, Massachusetts rammed home four unanswered goals in the last period to beat Suffield 8-3. Travelling to Simsbury's open air rink on an early Saturday morning, the Flyers were spanked 7-4,

even though Suffield outshot their hosts 28-14.

On the following day, Suffield turned it around on their home ice, and bested Simsbury 5-3 with a strong overall effort. Goals by Jeff Caroon and Mike Welsh, strong defensive efforts from Ken Ladden and Mike Welsh, and the goaltending of Scott Yukimura provided the edge for Suffield

SQUIRT A'S

The Squirt A's thirteen came win streak was abruptly snapped by a Division 4 All-Star team from Springfield. In losing 3-1, the Squirts skated very hard and found good passing from Andy Krar and Mike Bruno. One week later, in a rematch with the same team, Suffield again came away on the short end of a 4-2 score. Against North Branford, Suffield blew away the oppposition by a 13-2 margin. Rusty Stone scored six times and Mike Bruno chipped in four

PEE WEE B'S

In a very close 2-1 loss to Longmeadow, Joey Lessard showed an excellent display of defense as he individually stopped three one-on-one breakaways. Jim Godfrey also assisted Lessard and goalie Mike Burke in constantly pushing away the Longmeadow attack. Lincoln Hugo tallied the single goal for Suffield with assists going to Godfrey and John Zorgdrager. In a 3-3 tie against East Longmeadow. Suffield saw strong skating by Charlie Zenick and good defense by George Hinckley. John Zorgdrager got two goals with Greg Hynes adding a goal and an assist. In losses to Somers and Glastonbury, the team continued to show strong improvement with fine passing and good position play.



CHECK

Budget Accounts Automatic Delivery 24 Hour Burner Service Also Serving Your Plumbing Needs

Agawam, Mass.

Put your



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE SERVICES

FOR SALE: Excellent G.E. portable dishwasher with maple top and potscrubber cycle. \$75. Call (413) 569-5978.

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS old and new, bought and sold. Fran's Place, Agawam, (413) 789-1828.

DOLL HOUSES, thousands of miniatures! Claire's Corner, 2022 Boston Road, Wilbraham (one mile past Lechmere). Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 1-5.

T-SHIRTS,
BASEBALL
SHIRTS, decals and custom lettering at Fran's Place,
Agawam. Fabric and yarn dept. opening soon. Stained glass, pewter, precious moments. Call (413) 789-1828.

FOR SALE: 1979
Triumph Bonneville,
750 cc. Excellent condition, low milage.
Call after 5:30, (413)
786-8413.

FOR SALE: New men's 27" bike, two JBL speakers. Call (413) 569-6425 Tim or Diana.

Fine Jewelry
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Diamonds - Rings Watches - Repairs DEPENDABLE QUALITY

AND SERVICE

Letalien Jewelers 383 Walnut St., Agawam

(413) 786-3664

DAVID'S WIN-DOW CLEANING & JANITORIAL: Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs shampooed, walls washed. Commercial & residential. 786-9574. 786-44367

TYPING: Term: papers, billing, xeroxing, etc. DJB Secretarian Services, 61 Tannery Rd., Southwick. Call (413) 562-2245 or 569-3989

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: Interior and Exterior. Quality work at fair prices. Grimaldi Painting, 234 Walnut St. Call (413) 786-0781 after 6 p.m.

POTTERY CLASSES: Personal instruction on the wheel, glazing and firing. Trial by Fire Pottery. Call (413) 569-6975.

services: Painting, wallpapering, home repairs. Experienced work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Bill after 3 p.m. (413) 1786-5920.

WALLPAPERING: Reasonable rates. Call 786-5539.

"You Can't Afford
Not To"
WALLPAPERING

PAINTING INT. & EXT ROOFING... REMODELING...

Free ESTIMATES!
Fred M. Guzik

38 Ashley St., W.S. 739-4045 * 734-8342

(Before 5)

Don's Painting & Home Repair (413) 737-4557

All Types Of Interior-Exterior Work
ROOFING, CARPENTRY, PAINTING, PAPER HANGING
We Specialize In All Kinds Of Repair Work - Roof Leaks Guaranteed Stopped.
Gutters Cleaned & Repaired. Seamless Gutters Installed.

We Are Giving Our <u>Very Special Prices For</u> The Winter Months.

<u>Call Us And SAVE!!</u>

Senior Discounts We are Fully Insured. All Work Customered

Senior Discounts. We Are Fully Insured. All Work Guaranteed. Call (413) 737-4557 (If No Answer Call After 5 P.M.) FOR LEASE!

1,000 square feet, 6 rooms, first floor

Professional Building

AGAWAM SHOPPING CENTER
Call Between 9 & 6

(413) 736-1010



000000000000000000000

24 HOUR SERVICE Call (413) 786-1098



36 So. Loomis St. Southwick (413) 569-5662 TRASH REMOV-ED: Cellars, garages, yards, apartments cleaned. Interior painting, odd jobs. Call [413] 733-8861.

WANTED

WANTED: Handcrafted gifts on consignment. Fran's Place, Agawam, (413) 789-1828.



Home Cleaning By



Briga de Personable Reliable Home Care

Bucket

At An Affordable Price

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: West Suffield, cozy house, acre lot. Available approx. mid-Feb. Reasonable rent to responsible, handy couple. Ref. and security deposit required. (203) 668-7680.

FOR RENT: F. Hills, nice room, female. \$125 P/M. Call any time (413) 786-4071.

Acceptation and a second

For Photo Copies In This Issue Call John Loftus (413) 732-0483

M. CHMIELEWSKI SHOE SERVICE

60 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET FEEDING HILLS, MASS.

48 Years Of Fine Shoe Rebuilding And Fitting Orthopedic Work Done
Zippers replaced
Pocketbooks Repaired
New Men's Work and Dress Shoes
ALL Sizes-Widths up to 4E
Tingley Rubbers, Overshoes
LEATHER BELTS-Custom Made
Hours Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Open Saturday 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Accounting And Tax Service

For Individuals And Small And Medium Sized Businesses 25 Years Experience



Richard A. Augusti (413) 786-5796

24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE

COLONIAL OIL CO. INC.

LOW - LOW DISCOUNT C.O.D. PRICES
"Lowest Prices In Town"

Delivering to Agawam & Suburbs

Gall 783-7782 For A Low Price!

Buy A Classified Today

For Just \$2.65 You Get 15 Words In Our Two Publications, The Agawam Advertiser/News And The Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News. (Mail To: P.O. Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA) 01030

That's A Bargain!

NAME:

ADDRESS:

PHONE:

CLASSIFIED:

15° Each Additional Word. Please Enclose Payment With This Form. We Now Cover 3 Towns With Two Community Newspapers. Good News Surrounds Us."



COOKBOOK

By Mary Ann Govoni

While I was making an apple pie, my daughter Andrea said to me, "Mom, I will make supper for tomorrow night." I was very happy because it gave me some time off from cooking. Andrea is a sophomore at Against High and its very proud of this regime. Agawam High and is very proud of this recipe because we attended a covered dish picnic where there were about 600 items and hers was chosen first and printed in a local newspaper. It is her own crea-

STUFFED PEPPERS

1 lb. lean ground beef 1 cup bread crumbs

1/4 c.p grated cheese

2 7-oz. cans tomato sauce 1/4 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper 1/2 tsp. parsley flakes

medium onion chopped

1/2 cup oil

Wash peppers, core, remove seeds. In large bowl, mix all ingredients except oil and tomato sauce. Fill each pepper with mixture and put into casserole dish and pour a little oil over each pepper. Put rest of oil in the dish. Bake 1½ hours at 325°. Remove from oven and pour tomato sauce over each pepper. Sprinkle lightly with a little salt and pepper over each one. Cover with foil and return to oven to continue baking about 40 minutes more. Remove and serve with hot, buttered rice and salad.

This arrived in the mail, and I was surprised to see this recipe which is convenient for quick cooking.

LAZY MAN'S STUFFED CABBAGE

1½ lbs. ground beef 1 small onion chopped 1 head cabbage, shredded or torn

can tomato soup can water

can tomato sauce (7 oz.)

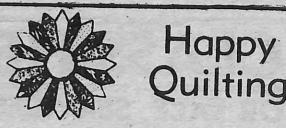
can water cup minute rice

Put cabbage in boiling water and cook until slightly soft. Drain. Brown ground beef and onions till onions are clear and beef loses its pink color. Drain. Add omato soup, tomato sauce, and water to meat. Prepare rice as directed on package. Add to meat and comato mixture. In 11 X 15 baking pan, layer cabbage. page, meat/tomato mixture and repeat once more. Cover with foil and bake in 350° oven for 1 hour. Serves six. (Glass dish, 325°)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

* Bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs will improve the flavor and make larger servings

Potatoes soaked in salt water for 20 minutes before baking will bake more quickly.



By Suzanne Ashe Of The Piecemakers Quilt Shop

Variety In Quilting

I think one of the things that makes quilting so much fun is the variety. Even if you have ten people doing the same pattern of a quilt, the colors they choose or the quilting design they choose can make the quilt look quite different from another of the same

Using lattice strips and different variations of lattice work can give your quilt a personal touch. Lattice is the strips of sashing set around or in between each block. Most often, the lattice is either 2 or 3 inches wide. If you want to quilt in the lattice, a 3 inch wide strip is better.

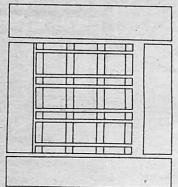
The lattice is then sewn to the block and cut after it is sewn. This way you won't run into the problem of

sewing a lattice strip on and finding it is too short.

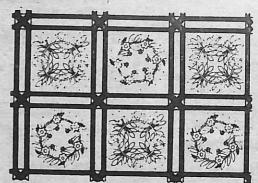
The lattice strips are sewn in between the blocks going across the width of the quilt. After all the blocks are sewn with the lattice in between them, you sew a long lattice strip in between the two rows.

It is important that the two rows with the long lattice strip sewn to it be pinned so that the short lattice of each row will line up. One thing you should keep in mind is to cut borders and long lattice strips first and put them aside. Very often quilters start sewing and cutting and find they don't have fabric long enough to cutting and find they don't have fabric long enough to make the long lattice or borders. Long lattice and borders should be cut first even though they get sewn

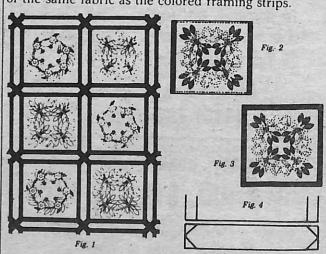
If you should find that you have fabric you would like to use and it's not quite long enough, you can use a square. The short lattice are set in the same, but the long lattice instead consists of short lattice strips with squares in between.



Another form of lattice work is to take the lattice strip and divide it into three parts: a colored strip on each side of a background strip. The set is usually twice the size of the colored strips. The set-in square can be a nine patch or other pieced square.



A variation of this design is similar to Ohio Star pattern at each intersection of the latticework. Colored sewn to each side of the block usually with butted corners. The sashing strips consists of a strip of background color with four triangles of the same fabric as the colored framing strips.



There are many other variations of lattice work. Experiment with a few. It can add a little zip to your

Happy Quilting!



(Individual Retirement Account)

- SIMPLE TO OPEN
- NO FEES
- EARN HIGH INTEREST
- VARIABLE OR FIXED RATES
- DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$100,000 BY F.D.I.C.
- AUTOMATIC TRANSFERS
- PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS

MEMBER F.D.I.C

PARK WEST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

The law requires substantial interest and tax penalties for withdrawals from an IRA prior to age 59½. Penalties for early withdrawals from term accounts also apply